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Naughty leopard outfits for little girls and other scary tales

Sure there's spooky Halloween stuff out there, but what's scarier is those who would take the terror out altogether, argues columnist PAGE 22

THAT 74% STRUT

Mayor Naheed Nenshi, re-elected Monday night with 74 per cent of the vote, walks with a confident stride Tuesday from old city hall to his first post-election press conference. Nenshi used his new mandate to continue pushing for greater city powers, as did his counterpart in Edmonton, mayor-elect Don Iveson. See story, page 3. ROBSON FLETCHER/METRO

Slurs on the ice a 'disturbing trend', Hockey Calgary says

Offensive language. Unclear exactly what sparked the uptick in foul speech

Discrimination soared to the No. 1 factor behind indefinite suspensions handed down in city minor hockey leagues last season, according to Hockey Calgary.

Coach Kevin Tyson admits to overhearing things said between on-ice combatants — things too hateful for newsprint.

Tyson recalled the trash-talking that went on in his early hockey days. But the former Saints Hockey president takes offence to the "unbelievable" language being used today among 11- and 12-year-old players.

"There's been a culture change — big time," he said Tuesday. "Even from when I played in the '80s until now."

Historically, intent-to-injure incidents were the chief reason behind the some 30 to 40 serious disciplinary hearings hosted by Hockey Calgary. Discriminatory taunting, however, climbed to more than 20 per cent of those cases — which are held in response to a participant being suspended indefinitely.

Many cases also go unreported, according to minor hockey league officials.

It's become so rampant that Hockey Calgary warned of a "disturbing trend" in the number of discriminatory slurs being overheard by officials in a bulletin issued this month.

The report defines discriminatory slurs as verbal taunts, insults or intimidation based on race, ethnicity, religion, gender or sexual orientation.

Offenders are ejected from the game and subsequently sent to a disciplinary hearing at Hockey Calgary offices. Hockey Alberta can then issue a suspension of up to 12 games.

Jill Cameron, director of game and conduct for the local governing body, vowed to push for lengthier suspensions this season.

"People aren't learning their lesson," Cameron said. "They're not stopping the behaviour."

It's unclear exactly what's sparked the uptick in foul speech. Cameron noted it's possible referees have taken better note.

Westwood referee-in-chief Murray Briceland suggests verbal abuse has replaced physical violence as hockey officials worked to curb checking-from-behind and headhunting in the minor ranks.

"They've clamped down so hard on that stuff … that's how kids got rid of their frustration," said Briceland, while making it clear he didn't endorse either form of hostility.

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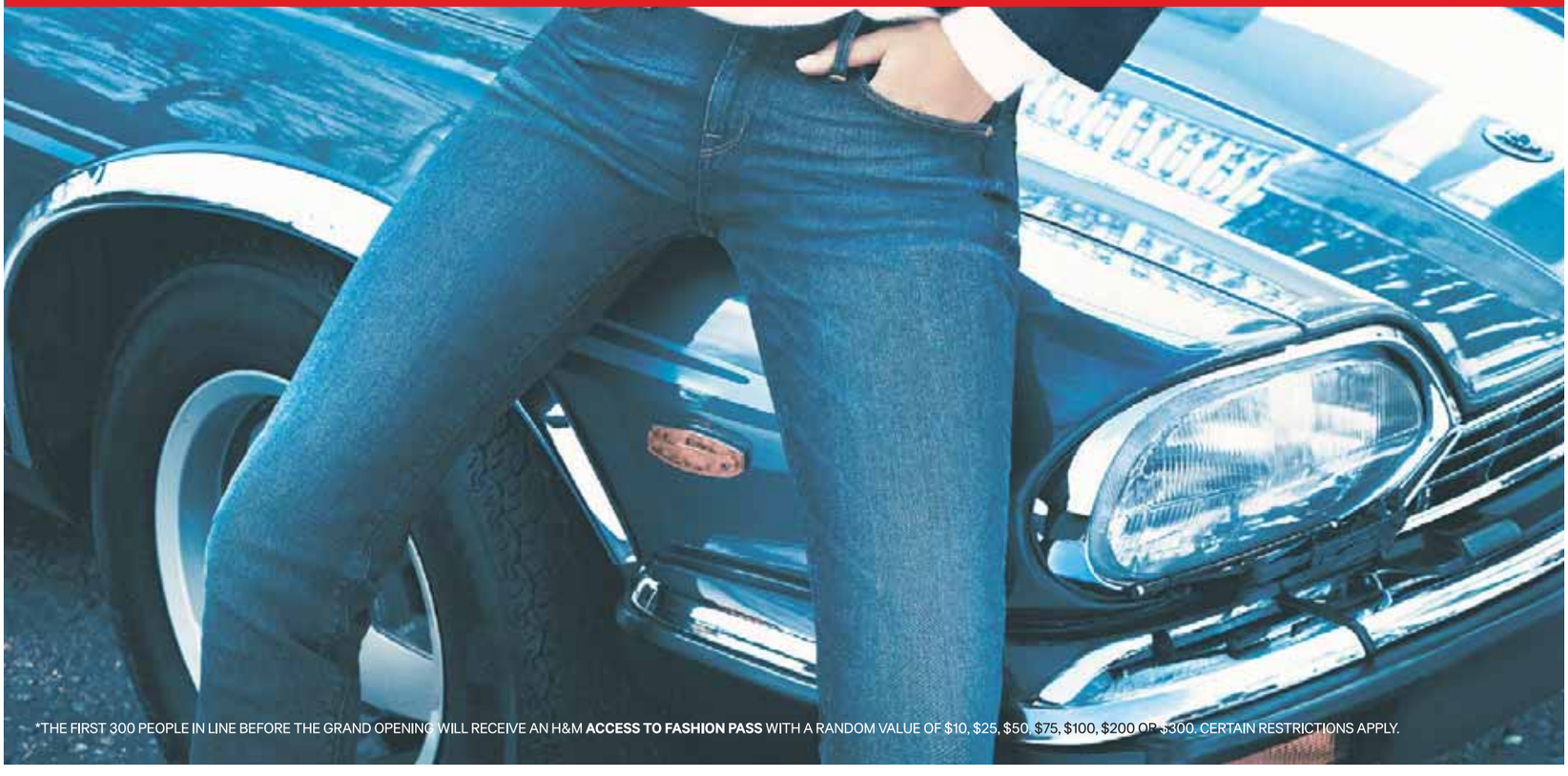

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'There were anomalies'

Recount ordered in Ward 1 race

A recount has been ordered in the closest race of Calgary's 2013 municipal election.

After all the ballots in Ward 1 were counted, Ward Sutherland led Chris Harper by a slim 85-vote margin, or 0.38 per cent of the 22,371 ballots cast.

Returning officer Barb Clifford announced the recount Tuesday afternoon, saying it was due to the number of reject ballots upon which a vote had been cast being higher than the margin of victory.

Earlier in the day, while Harper was waiting on a decision from Clifford, he said he had already sought legal advice on the election results.

"I can't get into details, because we want the lawyers to deal with all this, but there were anomalies that could have affected the outcome of the election," he said.

Those "anomalies" were not the reason for the official recount, Harper noted.

Clifford said the recount should be a one-day process, and Sutherland welcomed that.

"Tomorrow's going to be the conclusion," he said Tuesday. "If (Harper) chooses to move forward legally because there's some other issue, that's his prerogative, but as far as I'm concerned, if it's closed tomorrow, it's closed for me."

According to Alberta Municipal Affairs, a returning officer can call an official recount and any elector can also request one through the courts. Clifford said recounts are quite common but it's rare for one to overturn the initial results.

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Mayor Naheed Nenshi speaks to reporters outside old city hall on Tuesday. ROBSON FLETCHER/METRO

Newly elected mayors want greater powers

A tale of two cities. Nenshi won in Calgary with 74% of the vote, Iveson in Edmonton with 62%

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Mayor Naheed Nenshi used the first day of his new mandate to renew his push for greater autonomy for Alberta's big cities, joining forces with Edmonton's new mayor-elect, Don Iveson.

"I would like to see more of a focus from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs on the needs of Calgary as well as on Edmonton," Nenshi told reporters in his first post-election press conference Tuesday. "And I think with mayor-elect Iveson and myself, it's really time to get that ball moving on the city charter file."

In Edmonton, Iveson spoke in similar terms about the need for working together as municipalities.

"Calgary is a critical partner for us as well," he said. "If Edmonton and Edmonton's region, as well as Calgary are united, I think we will be able to assert our needs a little bit more on the province."

Nenshi noted Municipal Affairs Minister Doug Griffiths has had his hands full dealing with issues related to late-June's flood, but said he should now have more time to refocus on other matters.

"I do wish that the minister was able to spend more of his time and his mental capacity on the issues of Calgary," Nenshi said. "We've got a pretty big to-do list."

Action on a "Big City Charter" spelling out new powers for Alberta's largest municipalities has been delayed since Griffiths signed a memorandum of understanding with Calgary and Edmonton in June 2012.

But Nenshi said he now expects "significant movement" on that issue as well as the Calgary Metropolitan Plan, which would establish a variety of rules guiding things like land and water use, development and shared infrastructure with smaller municipalities surrounding the city.

"Both of those things, I think we'll see significant movement on by the end of the year," Nenshi said.

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New trustees call for change, show optimism

Power shift. Critics claimed five members voted in a block during past term

Even as they plucked election signs from city lawns Tuesday, Calgary's new public school trustees already had thoughts on their mind of how to immediately address issues raised at the door by constituents.

A primary criticism of the current board on the campaign trail had been a lack of openness about how the Calgary Board of Education's $1.2-billion budget is allocated and whether it could be better devoted to ward off surging high-school class sizes.

"I'm very, very hopeful that we had enough of a change last night that we can make some progress in that area," said Amber Stewart, who pulled ahead late Monday in a tight race to replace retiring trustee Carol Bazinet in Wards 12 and 14.

She will be joined on the board by newcomers Judy Hehr in Wards 8 and 9 and Trina Hurdman in Wards 6 and 7 — the latter candidate was the only one to oust an incumbent, netting more than 50 per cent of the votes cast in her wards.

Hurdman said Tuesday that administrators typically provide a quarterly financial update at November's end and she expected to see far greater detail in that document than in the board's operational budget passed in the spring.

Hurdman has been one of the harshest critics of the board's spending decisions in recent years, but said she saw potential for a fresh start.

"We're going to have to learn to work together for the benefit of students," Hurdman said.

Stewart, meanwhile, said she would like, if possible, to designate more dollars to high schools in time to drive down class sizes for the winter semester.

Lynn Ferguson, re-elected to represent Wards 3 and 4, didn't rule out the possibility of more money for schools in the short-term once the board receives a report on enrolment — and the potential funding associated with that surge — in November.

"There will be an opportunity at that point in time to look at what type of funding has come through because of increased enrolment," she said. "High schools also have the opportunity in the second semester, based on whether their students choose certain options or not or certain classes or not, to jig their teaching schedules."

JEREMY NOLAIS/METRO

In numbers

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Four incumbent trustees — Joy Bowen-Eyre, Lynn Ferguson, Pamela King and Sheila Taylor — retained their seats in Monday's election, but only Taylor earned more than 50 per cent of votes cast.

Amber Stewart, newly elected Calgary Board of Education trustee, was packing up her campaign and preparing to get to work Tuesday. JEREMY NOLAIS/METRO

It took more than six hours to count all the ballots cast in Monday's election. CANDICE WARD/FOR METRO

'Hard to justify' $4M vote-counters

Calgary's late-emerging election results had many people sitting on pins and needles Monday night, particularly journalists on deadline and candidates eagerly awaiting the verdict of voters.

"The last poll came in about 2 a.m.," said Coun. Sean Chu, who was elected in Ward 4, after six hours of waiting for final results to roll in.

"I'm telling you, that was tough," Chu said.

Ward 1 candidate Ward Sutherland said he was up until 3 a.m. watching the results, as he and rival Chris Harper leap-frogged one another for the voting lead throughout the night.

"It was like a hockey game — back and forth all the time," Sutherland said.

The outcome of that race is still not final; a recount is set for Wednesday.

And while other cities like Edmonton get their results faster with vote-counting machines, returning officer Barb Clifford said she remains opposed to them in Calgary.

"It's about $4 million to put in machines for counting one night, every four years," Clifford said. "Hard to justify tax dollars being used so the media gets their results, or the candidates get their results a few hours earlier."

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Post-secondary

Schools seek to boost enrolment

Calgary post-secondary schools have pitched their ideas on areas to bump up student enrolment, but it remains to be seen if additional dollars for the hard-hit sector will materialize.

Alberta Advanced Education minister Thomas Lukaszuk told Metro last month he plans to pitch the provincial treasury board for additional funding to help post-secondaries play a better role in addressing looming labour shortages in trades, technology and other areas.

The University of Calgary has responded with a proposal to drive up enrolment by 1,291 students over five years at an annual cost of $17.4 million.

SAIT has also made a pitch for an increase of nearly 1,000 full-load equivalents, said school president David Ross.

"SAIT is extremely well-positioned going forward to help overcome what, in the Canadian context, may be one of the biggest challenges we have to overcome in the coming decades," Ross said, referring to labour shortages spurred by retiring baby boomers.

Mount Royal University also made pitches for increases in its interior design program and its environmental degree, the latter of which would be offered in conjunction with Keyano College. But a spokesperson cautioned that the submissions were only in the "early stage."

Officials with both the U of C and Mount Royal have indicated recently that thousands of qualified students are being turned away annually.

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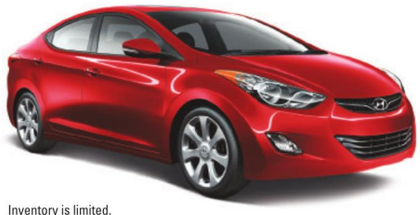

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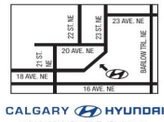

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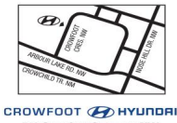

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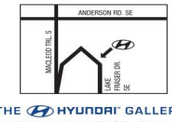

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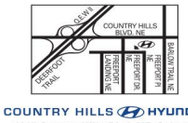

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How much longer for ring road? 'Awhile'

Ongoing delay. Contractor facing $1.5M in penalties

Calgarians hoping to cruise the southeast ring road are still being offered no formal timeline for when the major network will open, but the project's prime contractor is deflecting blame for a delay now at three weeks and counting.

The 25-kilometre, $769-million project was supposed to be open for free-flowing traffic Oct. 1, but Alberta Transportation spokesperson Parker Hogan said Tuesday that paving work is still being done and the ministry is waiting on information from a formal safety audit.

"Only when all of that is done will we be able to open it," he said. "So, it will be awhile."

Hogan also conceded that the looming threat of colder weather — and possibly snow — is something that's "being looked at."

But Dale Woodroffe, executive director of contractor Chinook Roads Partnership (CRP), said the network is ready to open as far as he's concerned, but the province continues to request that additional work be completed.

As an example, he said workers installed "temporary barriers" at some points along the road network, but the province demanded they go back and put in permanent guardrails.

"The ball's in their court and has been all along — they get the final say," Woodroffe said. JEREMY NOLAIS/METRO

A crew works on a portion of the southeast ring road project Tuesday at Deerfoot Trail and Cranston Avenue SE. JEREMY NOLAIS/METRO

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Chad Haggerty still remembers venturing from his small aboriginal community to Grande Prairie in search of a post-secondary education. He said the experience was a "culture shock," plain and simple.

Unable to cope, Haggerty eventually dropped out and took a job with the RCMP. Years later, with more experience under his belt, he took a second shot at school, enrolling in Mount Royal University's criminal-justice program.

Now in his third year, Haggerty has his eyes on law school and will be among the first peer mentors in a new program at Mount Royal spurred by a donation from BMO Bank of Montreal that was formally announced Monday.

Haggerty deemed the program "incredibly important."

"Having peer mentors will allow students to speak to somebody that's living the experience, that has recently overcome the same obstacles," he said. "They'll share not only the experiences, but also the cultural foundation. Hopefully that will, in some way, compensate for the other social networks that new students have left behind."

The $1.25-million donation will also lead to the creation of 20 new scholarships and bursaries over the next seven years. JEREMY NOLAIS/METRO

Robert Hayes, senior vice-president of BMO Bank of Montreal's Alberta division, left, presents a cheque to MRU president David Docherty Tuesday. CONTRIBUTED

Michael Stanley

Sex offender a suspect in U.S. sex assault: Police

Authorities say they believe a high-risk sex offender who fled Canada is a suspect in the sexual assault of a 16-year-old boy.

In a news release Tuesday, police said they were told that Michael Stanley met the teen at a Seattle grocery store and sexually assaulted him in an alley.

Stanley entered the United States earlier this month. On Oct. 1, the electronic monitoring bracelet he had been wearing was cut off and found on the roof of a business in Lloydminster. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Crime

Girl charged after man killed in vehicle crash

A 17-year-old girl faces a string of charges in relation to a fatal crash.

Police said that a 21-year-old man died Oct. 21 after being ejected from a Chrysler 300 near Bow Bottom Trail and 146 Avenue S.E.

Police said the girl, who cannot be named under the Youth Criminal Justice Act, has been charged with dangerous operation of a motor vehicle causing death, hit-and-run, operating a motor vehicle without holding a valid operator's licence and theft of a vehicle without consent. METRO

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We Day turns students into global citizens

Get inspired. We Act programming to keep good work going, says executive director

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We Day will be more than just a student event, according to organizers.

More than 16,000 students and teachers from 580 schools across the province will get the chance to be inspired and motivated to do good outside of the classroom.

An initiative of Free the Children, the event will trumpet some of the charity work being done at schools across the province, mixed with a range of speakers and bands.

Kicking off Thursday at the Scotiabank Saddledome, Nelly Furtado, Down With Webster and Shawn Desman will perform for students, while speakers such as Magic Johnson, Martin Luther King III and Free the Children founders Craig and Marc Kielburger hope to engage the youth.

"We Day is just the tip of the iceberg. It's what happens after in terms of the engaging of young people in our We Act programming," said Dalal Al-Waheidi, executive director of We Day Global.

More than 640 schools from across Alberta are currently active in We Act, a program which provides students and educators further information on how to be community leaders.

Edmonton students work on their posters for We Day, which will be held this Thursday at the Scotiabank Saddledome. STEPHANIE DUBOIS/METRO

Gainford, Alta. Residents allowed home four days after explosive derailment

With a huge sense of relief and a bit of lingering worry, 126 residents of Gainford, Alta., returned to their homes Tuesday, four days after a terrifying and explosive train derailment forced them to evacuate.

Joanie Hamming was glad to get back into the house where she's lived for five years, glad to get back on the medications she was forced to leave behind when she was awoken at 2:30 a.m. on Saturday.

"Now I'm wondering about the rails," she said. "I want to know what the cause of the accident was. Why did the trains zig-zag like that?"

Henny and Henry Bottinga, a couple in their 80s, were sanguine about the whole experience, calling it "an adventure" and "scary."

"I had dreamed about it after that big one in Quebec," said Henny. "I hoped it would never happen here."

Henry was pragmatic, suggesting that having tankers carry propane on the country's highways would be a far more frightening prospect.

"If you want energy you've got to live with the consequences," he said.

Still, there are a lot of unanswered questions about why 13 CN freight cars carrying propane and crude oil left the tracks in the hamlet.

Quite the shock

"Something's going to happen, it's going to happen.... But I said in 100 years, I never thought it would be at Gainford."

Helen Rozgo, 80, who has lived at her house near the derailment site for 54 years

"We know that this accident disrupted their lives," said CN spokesman Warren Chandler. "And we know they are concerned about what they will find when they return to their homes. CN will remediate any damage that was done."

Parkland County Fire Chief Jim Phelan said vinyl siding had melted on the home that was most damaged, but he said the house was still "livable." THE CANADIAN PRESS

Fabutan studio

Tanning-salon worker fought off attacker in sex assault, cops say

Police released photos Tuesday of a suspect in the ambush and sexual assault of a tanning-salon employee at work.

The female victim was working at the Fabutan studio at 5005 Dalhousie Dr. N.W. on May 21. A man reportedly entered the studio at around 8:30 p.m. and asked for the key to the washroom.

Police say the man returned the keys and was presumed to have left the studio. When the victim closed up shop at 9 p.m., she entered the stairwell and was sexually assaulted.

"The victim was able to fight back and make good her escape," police said in a release.

Authorities described the suspect as Caucasian, between 30 and 35 years old, about five feet nine inches tall with a medium build, brown hair and blue eyes. He was reported to be wearing a white T-shirt with black lettering, jeans and white shoes. METRO

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Facebook to warn users of violent content

Controversy. Violent news content poses particularly thorny questions for a website that allows children as young as 13 to join

Facebook announced Tuesday it was working on new ways to keep users from stumbling across gruesome content on its website following an outcry over the discovery of beheading videos there.

The controversy — which has drawn critical comment from British Prime Minister David Cameron — illustrates the difficulty of setting a universal standard across the social network used by one 1 billion people. Facing sharp criticism, Facebook Inc. issued a statement clarifying that violent videos were only allowed if they were presented as news or held up as atrocities to be condemned.

"If they were being celebrated, or the actions in them encouraged, our approach would be different," the company said in a statement. "However, since some people object to graphic video of this nature, we are working to give people additional control over the content they see. This may include warning them in advance that the image they are about to see contains graphic content."

Facebook banned beheading videos in May but recently lifted the prohibition — a development flagged by the BBC on Monday.

A few groups have since condemned the social network for potentially exposing users to the violent content.

Cameron said Tuesday allowing the beheading videos back on Facebook was "irresponsible."

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Censorship

"Films about beheadings may be deeply upsetting and offensive, but they do expose the reality of violent acts that are taking place in the world today."

Sean Gallagher of the London-based free speech group Index on Censorship

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Dublin

Irish police take blond girl from Roma family

Police have seized a young blond girl from a Roma family in Dublin, Ireland in a move spurred by a similar case in Greece.

The government Health Services Executive says Tuesday that it's seeking court approval Tuesday to take the girl into foster care while police investigate her origin.

Police say neighbours of the family reported the case to police. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Shariah law

Brunei sultan announces new Islamic laws

Brunei's sultan announced Tuesday that a new Islamic criminal law that could include penalties like amputation for theft and stoning for adultery will be enforced in six months.

Sultan Hassanal Bolkiah said the Shariah Penal Code, which would be applied to Muslims only, should be regarded as a form of "special guidance" from God.

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Whale shark rescue

An Indonesian youth clings onto the dorsal fin of a beached whale shark as fishermen prepare to pull it back to the sea at Kenjeran beach in Surabaya, East Java, Indonesia, on Tuesday. The shark survived and was successfully released back into the sea.

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Howzat! Vatican to field a cricket team

Bid for dialogue with other faiths. Pope Francis and the Vatican have long championed sports as good for mind, body and soul

The Vatican served tea and cucumber sandwiches Tuesday as it launched its first cricket club, an initiative aimed at forging ties with teams of other faiths.

No, Pope Francis isn't taking up the sport. The cricket club is the latest initiative of the Vatican's culture ministry to use sports to engage in dialogue with the contemporary world.

Australia's ambassador to the Holy See, John McCarthy, was the brainchild behind the initiative and said he hopes the St. Peter's Cricket Club will field a team to play the Church of England at Lord's sometime next fall.

He said the aim is to boost interfaith dialogue, given cricket's immense popularity in largely non-Catholic India, Pakistan and Bangladesh. It would be a "very special occasion" if seminarians from Rome's pontifical universities might one day play students at Muslim or Hindu religious schools on the subcontinent, he said.

The Vatican already has its Clericus Cup soccer tournament, which pitches the Swiss Guards against seminarians from the North American College and other teams.

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The Vatican aims to forge ties with other faiths through cricket.
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Wedding day gaffe

Bridegroom jailed over bomb hoax

A British bridegroom who made a hoax bomb threat rather than admit he'd neglected to book the venue for his wedding was sentenced Tuesday to a year in jail.

Neil McArdle, 36, called Liverpool's St. George's Hall on his scheduled wedding day in April, claiming a bomb was due to go off in 45 minutes. His fiancée, Amy Williams, was left standing in the street in her wedding gown while the building was evacuated.

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Dutch museum heist

3 admit stealing valuable paintings

Three Romanians have pleaded guilty to stealing seven paintings, including works by Picasso, Monet and Matisse, from a Dutch museum in a daring nighttime raid. The works have never been found.

Radu Dogaru, Alexandru Bitu and Eugen Darie, told a Bucharest court on Tuesday that they tried to sell the paintings, then left them with Dogaru's mother, Olga Dogaru. She told investigators she burned the paintings, but later denied it.

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Iraq war vet. Removal of SpongeBob gravestone creates a smelly smell

Officials at an Ohio cemetery that removed a slain Iraq war veteran's towering SpongeBob SquarePants headstone from her final resting place after they deemed it inappropriate for their traditional grounds were planning to meet with the soldier's family to explore possible solutions.

The headstone of Kimberly Walker, 28, was made in the likeness of her favourite cartoon character and erected at Spring Grove Cemetery on Oct. 10, almost eight months after she was found slain in a Colorado hotel room.

Despite getting the cemetery's prior approval of the headstone's design — a smiling SpongeBob in an Army uniform, with Walker's name and rank — her family said Monday that cemetery staff called them the day after it was installed to say it would have to come down.

The seven-foot headstone, along with a near-exact duplicate erected for Walker's living twin sister Kara, have been removed and will not be allowed back up, cemetery president Gary Freytag said.

Walker, who served two year-long tours in Iraq, was found dead in a hotel room in Colorado Springs in February on Valentine's Day, strangled and beaten to death. Her boyfriend, an army sergeant stationed nearby, was arrested and charged with her killing.

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Kimberly Walker's gravestone.
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B.C. civil liberties group sues federal government

Josh Paterson, executive director of the B.C. Civil Liberties Association, addresses a news conference on illegal spying in Vancouver on Tuesday.
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The lawsuit. It calls on the government to state who is watching, what is being collected and how it is handling Canadians' private communications

The B.C. Civil Liberties Association (BCCLA) filed a lawsuit on Tuesday against the Canadian government, alleging that the federal agency responsible for electronic spying is illegally intercepting Canadians' phone calls, emails and text messages.

Caily DiPuma, staff council for the BCCLA, explained that Communications Security Establishment Canada (CSEC) has been obtaining communications between Canadians and non-Canadians who are outside the country since 2001.

Under federal law, CSEC can obtain secret authorizations from the Minister of National Defence to intercept these messages, as long as their primary target is a non-citizen.

"There is no court or parliamentary committee that monitors their interception of these private communications, and there is no judicial oversight of these sweeping powers," DiPuma said.

The lawsuit also aims to force the government to divulge how CSEC collects Canadians' metadata, which is the information created every time a cellphone call is made, an email is sent or the Internet is searched. It has had the power on and off to collect metadata from Canadians without a warrant since 2001.

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Death by pesticide

Schoolchildren die after eating pesticide lunches

A school principal and her husband have been charged with murder after 23 children died from eating pesticide-contaminated lunches in July at the school in eastern India, police said Tuesday.

The trial of Meena Kumari and her husband was expected to begin soon, said police officer Varun Kumar Sinha. They were arrested and could face the death penalty if convicted.

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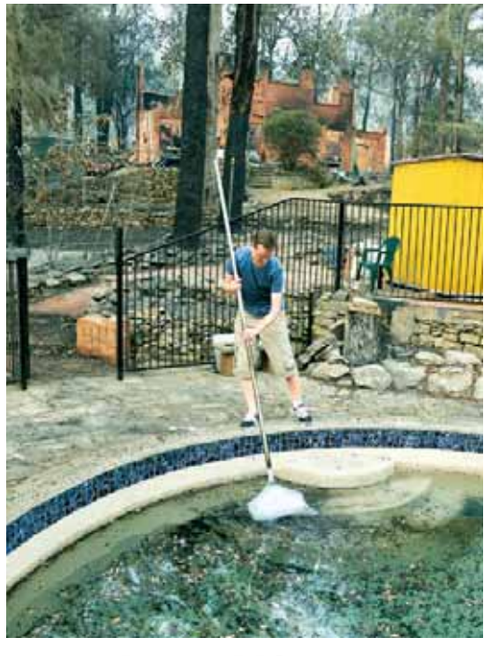
Peeping Tom

Man charged with voyeurism

A Toronto man is facing charges after police say a woman was secretly videotaped while she was naked and the video was posted on the Internet.

Police allege a man rented a room at his downtown residence to the female victim and while she was staying there, he videotaped her while she was undressed.

Police say the victim was unaware she was being videotaped, but she was later contacted by a friend who recognized a nude image of her that was posted online. THE CANADIAN PRESS


Adam Schweinsberg cleans his pool in Sunny Ridge Drive in Winmalee, 65 kilometres from Sydney, Australia, on Tuesday, after a wildfire burned his home on Oct. 18. Wildfires have destroyed more than 200 properties, and authorities are asking people to prepare for worsened conditions Wednesday. ROB GRIFFITH/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Australia: Wildfires rage on

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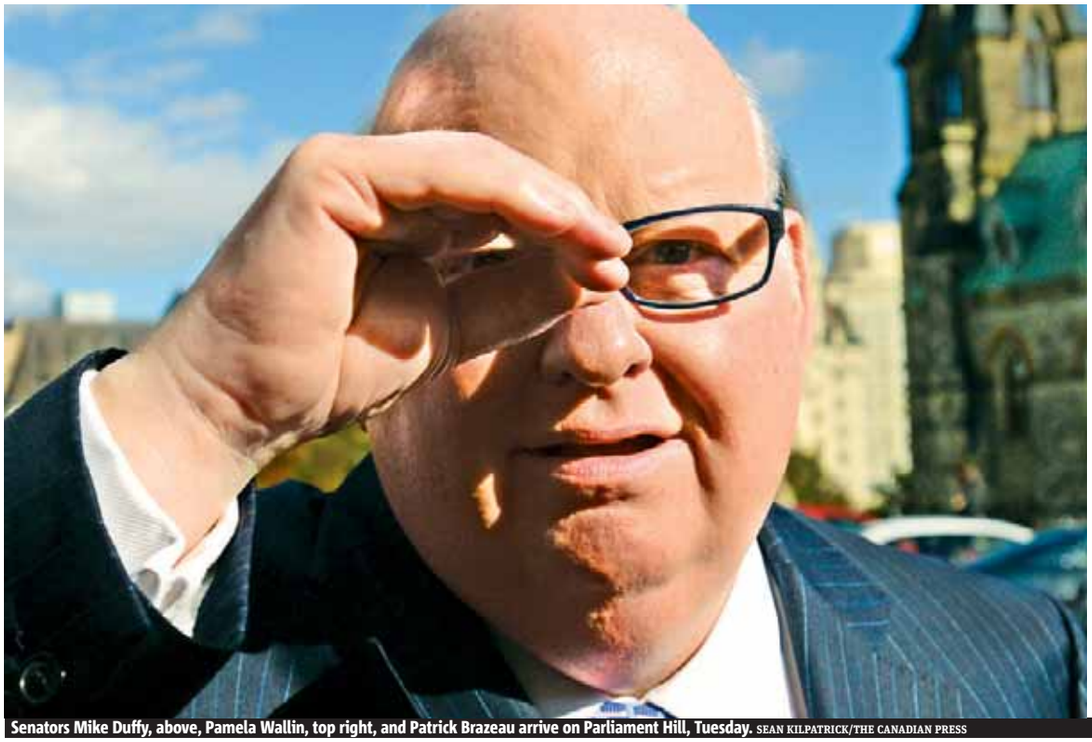
Duffy: PM valued 'base' over 'truth'

'Monstrous conspiracy.' Senator claims he was told by Stephen Harper's office to pay back $90,000 'or else'



Senators Mike Duffy, above, Pamela Wallin, top right, and Patrick Brazeau arrive on Parliament Hill, Tuesday. SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Mike Duffy says Stephen Harper's office orchestrated a "monstrous conspiracy" aimed at snuffing out controversy over his Senate expenses because the prime minister was more interested in appeasing his Conservative base than he was in the truth.

Duffy, a former TV broadcaster, delivered a riveting and often biting speech to his Senate colleagues Tuesday, spinning a tale of "conspiracy" and allegations of "bribery, threats and extortion of a sitting legislator."

He, along with former Tory colleagues Pamela Wallin and Patrick Brazeau, was on hand to defend himself against a motion to suspend him from the Senate without pay for "gross negligence" in the management of their expenses.

Duffy said the alleged scheme to make a political problem go away included several members of Harper's team, including his former chief of staff, two unnamed lawyers from the Prime Minister's Office, counsel for the Conservative party, and senior Tory senators.

He described a February caucus meeting with Harper and his then chief of staff, Nigel Wright, during which the senator pleaded his innocence. Duffy said he had been told previously by the Conservative leader in the Senate, as well as Wright himself, that his expenses were above board.

"But the prime minister wasn't interested in explanations or the truth," Duffy said, recounting what Harper himself told him.

"'It's not about what you did,"' Duffy quoted Harper as saying. "'It's about the perception of what you did that's been created in the media. The rules are inexplicable to our base' ...

"I was ordered by the prime minister to pay the money back, end of discussion."

Duffy said when he later complained that he couldn't afford to pay the money back, Wright offered to "write the cheque." He does not, however, make clear whether Harper was privy to that part of the discussion.

Duffy said he spoke by telephone several times with Wright, repeatedly insisting that to "pay back money I didn't owe would destroy my reputation."

"The PMO piled on the pressure," he continued. "Finally, the message from the PMO became, 'Do what we want - or else."'

The "else," Duffy said, was that the Conservatives on the powerful steering committee of the Senate's board of internal economy, David Tkachuk and Carolyn Stewart Olsen, would declare him unqualified to sit as a senator. He pointed them out as he spoke.

"'However, if you do what we want, the prime minister will publicly confirm that you're entitled to sit as a senator for P.E.I. and you won't lose your seat,"' Duffy quoted Wright as saying.

"I said, 'They don't have the power to do that.' He said, 'Agree to what we want right now or else."'

Duffy said he made one last effort, arguing he'd done nothing wrong and didn't have the money to reimburse the Senate in any event.

"'Don't worry,' Nigel said. 'I'll write the cheque. Let the lawyers handle the details, you just follow the plan and we'll keep Carolyn Stewart Olsen and David Tkachuk at bay."'

Tkachuk rose immediately after Duffy to vehemently deny either he or Stewart Olsen were part of a conspiracy to force Duffy to accept Wright's deal.

"Nothing could be further from the truth," he told the chamber.

Indeed, he noted that his internal economy committee issued a statement in late February specifically noting that it didn't have the mandate or jurisdiction to make any findings as to whether senators met the constitutional requirement that they be resident in the provinces which they were appointed to represent.

Duffy said he was also told not to bother co-operating further with the independent audit into his expenses.

"The e-mail chain shows it took hours of shuttling back and forth as the lawyers checked with their principals about the guarantees they would give to ensure I wasn't censured for going along with the PMO scheme," he said.

Duffy is protected from legal action over the allegations because his comments were made in the Senate chamber. He also did not provide documentation, though he claimed to have written material to back up his allegations. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Texas

Football coach accused of bullying after lopsided victory

A parent at a Texas high school that lost a football game 91-0 has filed a bullying complaint against the winning coach. The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reports that Aledo High School coach Tim Buchanan learned of the online complaint against him Saturday, the day after his team beat Western Hills in a matchup. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lac-Mégantic. Victims of deadly rail disaster may be compensated in mid-2014

Victims of last summer's deadly explosion in Lac-Mégantic, Que., could begin to receive compensation by the first anniversary of the horrific rail accident, the U.S. bankruptcy trustee overseeing the now-insolvent railway involved in the crash said Tuesday.

Lawsuits could lead to years of delays in wrapping up the entire case, but Robert Keach said hopes to begin distributing a $25-million derailment-insurance policy, allotted for victims, by the middle of next year.

"One of my goals, to be honest, is to make sure that the victims don't have to wait eons to get their money," Keach said.

"I would hope that we could get something in place that was making a meaningful distribution to victims by mid-2014," the Maine-based lawyer said.

"I think that's realistic if people co-operate." THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Vancouver Island. Sea otter blinded by gunshots rescued off B.C. coast

An adult sea otter found with severe gunshot wounds to its head and body is fighting for its life after being rescued by the Vancouver Aquarium.

Veterinarian Dr. Martin Haulena said the animal was rescued last Friday near Tofino, on the west coast of Vancouver Island. It was blinded and in very rough shape.

The sea otter was found by people who described the animal as being very approachable and friendly — a sign that something was very wrong, as sea otters tend to be aggressive, said Haulena.

After bringing the wounded animal to the Vancouver Aquarium's rescue centre for treatment, Haulena said it was obvious from radiographs that it had been shot with a shot gun from some distance.

"There were dozens of bird-shot pellets throughout him, that's obviously the reason for his blindness," Haulena told reporters Tuesday. "A lot of the pellets were concentrated over his face and front limbs, but there were pellets on his hind limbs and his tail."

The sea otter is now receiving around-the-clock care following several medical procedures. One of its flippers was severely lacerated, and the veterinary team had to amputate a digit. One of its eyes is now permanently blind, and the team is not sure whether the other damaged eye can ever see clearly again, said Haulena.

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A injured sea otter plays in its pool at the Vancouver Aquarium Marine Mammal Rescue Centre on Tuesday. The otter, who suffered from gunshot wounds to his head and body, was rescued from Tofino, B.C. on Friday.
JONATHAN HAYWARD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Girls use slingshots next to a biotech soybean plantation in Avia Terai, Argentina, this past May. Monsanto Co. is calling for more controls on agrochemicals after reports of concerns that illegal pesticide applications are harming human health in Argentina. NATACHA PISARENKO/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Monsanto criticizes report on pesticides

Agrochemicals.
U.S.-based company calling for end of misuse of chemicals, maintains glyphosate-based products are safe

Monsanto is calling for more controls on agrochemicals, including its Roundup line of glyphosate-based weed-killers, in response to an Associated Press report about concerns that illegal pesticide applications are harming human health in Argentina.

"If pesticides are being misused in Argentina, then it is in everyone's best interests — the public, the government, farmers, industry and Monsanto — that the misuse be stopped," the U.S.-based company said after the AP report was published Monday.

The company criticized the report as lacking in specifics about health impacts, though the story cited hospital birth records, court records, peer-reviewed studies, continuing epidemiological surveys, pesticide industry and government data, and a comprehensive audit of agrochemical use in 2008-11 prepared by Argentina's bipartisan Auditor General's Office.

Asked for Monsanto's position on this, Monsanto spokesman Thomas Helscher told the AP in an email Tuesday that "the absence of reliable data makes it very difficult to establish trends in disease incidence and even more difficult to establish causal relationships. To our knowledge there are no established causal relationships."

Earlier, Monsanto criticized the AP report as "overbroad in indicting all 'pesticides' when we know that glyphosate is safe."

"The U.S. EPA and other agencies not only say there is no evidence of carcinogenicity but go further to give it the highest rating, "E," which means there is affirmative evidence that glyphosate does not cause cancer in humans." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Quoted

"It is not for Monsanto to decide or give opinion about the legal principles that rule the regulations of the country."

Monsanto spokesman Thomas Helscher, in response to questions from The Associated Press about which standard Monsanto should follow in Argentina

Glyphosate unsafe?

In 1996, Monsanto paid a $50,000 US fine and agreed to "cease and desist" promoting glyphosate as "safe."

- Monsanto acknowledged then that EPA approval "is not an assurance or finding of safety" because U.S. regulations are based on a cost-benefit analysis, which balances the potential of "any unreasonable risk to man or the environment" against "the economic, social, and environmental costs and benefits of the use of any pesticide."

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A woman walks past graffiti that reads "crush the fascists" in Athens' Syntagma square earlier this month. Anti-fascist messages in public spaces increased after lawmakers and members of the extreme-right party Golden Dawn were jailed on charges of running a criminal organization following the slaying of a left-wing rapper. DIMITRI MESSINIS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Greek Nazi-inspired party loses funding

Golden Dawn. Members under investigation in fatal stabbing of rapper

Greek lawmakers voted late Tuesday to suspend state funding for political parties accused of criminal activities, a measure targeting the Nazi-inspired Golden Dawn group.

The proposal was backed by the conservative-led governing coalition, the main opposition and a small left-wing party — and was voted 235-0 in the 300-seat assembly.

It allows an indefinite funding freeze for parties whose leadership is charged with involvement in a criminal group, or terrorism.

Golden Dawn is under a criminal investigation sparked by last month's fatal stabbing of a Greek rap singer, which was blamed on a party volunteer. Its leader and two lawmakers have been jailed in pre-trial custody as alleged members of a criminal organization, and another six lawmakers, have been stripped of immunity from prosecution to face similar charges.

None of the party leadership has been charged with any direct connection to the killing.

Thorbjoern Jagland, the head of the Council of Europe, the continent's top human rights agency, praised the crackdown, but said care must be taken to ensure fair trials.

"I would like to commend the Greek government for having taken action immediately, and very strong action. I think it's very important to differentiate between political work and criminal acts," Jagland told The Associated Press in an interview at the start of a two-day visit to Athens to discuss combating extremism and hate speech.

Golden Dawn says the prosecution of its members is politically motivated.

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Human Rights Watch

U.S. defends drone strikes

The United States on Tuesday defended drone strikes targeting al-Qaida operatives and others it deems enemies, rejecting reports by two human-rights groups questioning the legality of strikes they asserted have killed or wounded scores of civilians in Yemen and Pakistan.

Human Rights Watch alleged that 82 people, at least 57 of them civilians, were killed by the unmanned aircraft and other aerial strikes in Yemen between September 2012 and June 2013.

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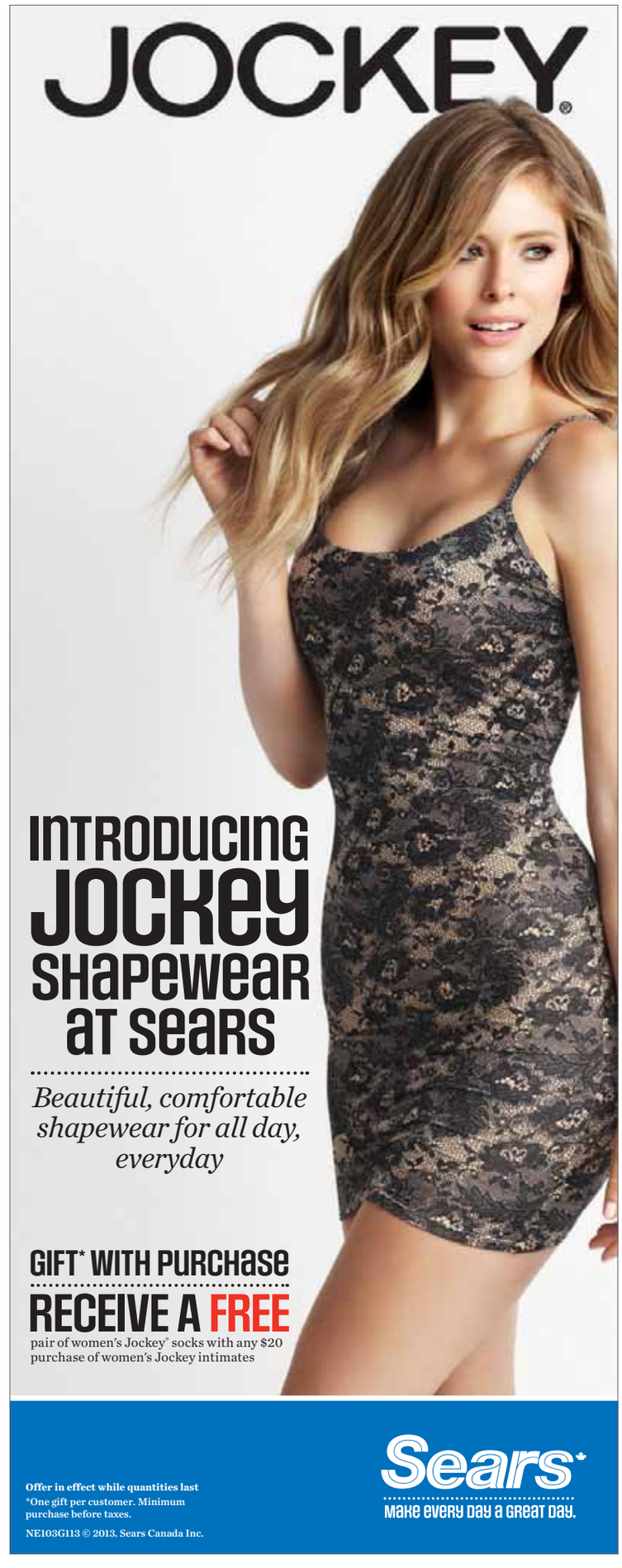
Guantanamo Bay. 9-11 defendants fight to have torture claims pursued

Lawyers for the five Guantanamo Bay prisoners charged in the Sept. 11 attack on Tuesday challenged rules for handling classified evidence that they say prevent them from seeking an investigation into allegations that their clients were tortured in CIA custody.

In a pretrial hearing at the U.S. base in Cuba, lawyers sought to persuade a military judge that courtroom rules for handling classified evidence are so restrictive that they violate the Convention Against Torture, a global treaty ratified by the U.S. in 1994, because they prevent the defendants from disclosing details of their harsh treatment in the CIA's network of overseas prisons.

The five men facing trial by military commission were subjected to treatment that their lawyers say amounted to torture before they were taken to Guantanamo in September 2006. They may want to pursue some form of international complaint against the U.S. government, but can't do so because they and their lawyers aren't allowed to even discuss what happened to them in CIA custody. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS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Plan. Running fibre-optic line through Arctic could slash transmission time

A Toronto company filed its final regulatory documents Tuesday and expects speedy approval for a proposal to run a fibre-optic line through the Northwest Passage.

"We're pretty well assured that that is going to happen fairly quickly," said Doug Cunningham, president of Arctic Fibre.

Arctic Fibre has asked the Nunavut Impact Review Board and Industry Canada for submarine cable landing licences that would serve seven communities in Nunavut and just over half the territory's population.

The plans are part of a $600-million proposal to stretch a 15,700- kilometre-long cable from Japan to Newfoundland, where it would connect to the northeastern United States.

Running fibre optic lines through the Northwest Passage instead of to the U.S. coast, across the country, then back under water again would shave 29 milliseconds off data transmission time between Tokyo and London, the company says. That's a significant edge for high-speed financial traders.

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The tech giant is refreshing its iPad lineup and slashing the price of its Mac computers ahead of the holiday shopping season

Fighting back. Gadget fans will shell out less for latest iPads thanks to fierce competition

Apple Inc. faces dropping tablet market share and growing competition from rivals.

The iPad's market share has been eroding compared with cheaper rivals running Google Inc.'s Android operating system. Research firm Gartner Inc. estimates that Android tablets will end 2013 with a 50 per cent share of the worldwide market versus 49 per cent for the iPad. Just two years ago, the iPad commanded a 65 per cent market share compared to 30 per cent for Android tablets.

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iPad Air sheds 0.4 pounds

A thinner, lighter iPad Air will go on sale Nov. 1 and start at $499.

It weighs just 1 pound, compared with 1.4 pounds for the previous version. Apple marketing chief Phil Schiller called the tablet a "screaming-fast iPad." He said it is eight times faster than the iPad that came out in 2010.

MacBook prices drop, but will still cost a pretty penny

A new, 13-inch MacBook Pro with Retina display is thinner and lighter, Apple marketing chief Phil Schiller said, with up to nine hours of battery life — enough to watch the entire Dark Knight trilogy of on one charge.

The notebook's new price is lower: $1,299, compared with $1,499.

Mavericks OS focuses on apps

Apple's latest computer operating system, Mavericks, is available free of charge. New features will allow users to respond to notifications from other apps without leaving the app they are using, and will come with new maps and iBooks apps.

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"Once again we are seeing readership growth in the Calgary market," said Steve Shrout, Vice President and Group Publisher, Metro Western Canada. "Calgarians continue to recognize Metro as their choice in a free daily newspaper. For that we are grateful."

"Metro has established itself as a leading brand that Canadians turn to for news and information," says Bill McDonald, President of Metro English Canada. "This is clearly demonstrated by the growing number of readers that are consuming our content on all its platforms. This growth is happening across the country, including long established markets such as Toronto, as well as in newer markets like London, Ont., and Winnipeg.

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Orwellian overtones. Bell customers to be tracked via web, TV and phones

Bell will soon start tracking how its customers use the web and their mobile devices, what they watch on TV, and when they make phone calls.

According to its recently updated privacy policy, Bell will begin collecting customer data on Nov. 16.

The company says the data will be used for improving network performance, creating marketing reports and selling targeted ads on mobile devices. Websites visited, search terms used, TV shows watched, calling patterns and mobile usage will be collected and collated with what products and services customers pay for, where they live, their gender and age range.

Bell says the data it collects will not be linked with a customer's identity. While customers can opt out of having their data used for personalized advertising and marketing reports, it appears they will be tracked regardless.

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Websites visited, search terms used, TV shows watched will be tracked by Bell under a new policy. SCREENGRAB/TVONLINE.BELL.CA

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eSight helping legally blind see, at a premium price

Emma-Rose Gibson can see clearly no more than three centimetres in front of her, but a new device is allowing the nine-year-old Ottawa girl to watch TV.

The legally blind Grade 4 student, who is diagnosed with optic nerve hypoplasia, is one of the first users of the eSight eyewear, a pair of computerized glasses officially launched Tuesday in Toronto.

The device — made by Ottawa-based eSight Corporation — reconfigures images captured by its high-definition camera in a way to optimize a user's vision.

The processed images are then fed into two LED screens in front of the user's eyes.

Gibson, who has been using the device since May, said it allows her to participate fully in class and grants her a degree of mobility she didn't have before.

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Competition Bureau

Western Canada Safeway stores must be sold

The federal Competition Bureau has approved the $5.8-billion purchase of grocer Safeway Canada by Sobeys, but only on condition that the Nova Scotia-based supermarket operator put 23 stores in Western Canada up for sale.

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Let's get nasty.

As in zombies, vampires, ghosts, goblins, warlocks, witches, Kim Kardashian and Miley Cyrus.

Yes, it's that most politically incorrect time of year: Halloween.

Proof that Halloween is not good-for-you-like-tofu is easy to come by:

1. The Miley Cyrus twerking outfit from the MTV video awards is the hottest selling Halloween costume of the year (according to the costume chain Spirit Halloween).

2. School principals across North America keep trying to ban Halloween because it's: not safe, religiously objectionable, racist, sexist and it rots your teeth.

3. It's big business. Halloween spending in the U.S. will reach $6.9 billion this year, according to the National Retail Federation. Scary!

Still, Halloween in all its gory manages to survive intact. People simply like to pretend they're bad. They dress up like celebrities (Miley, Kim Kardashian), comic book heroes (Wolverine, Iron Man), cartoons (the Minions from Despicable Me), newsmakers (Osama bin Laden) and sex symbols (Marilyn Monroe, Osama bin Laden).

Whoa? Osama Bin Laden is a sex symbol?

Believe it or not, you can buy a sexy Osama costume online, along with a sexy Hazmat suit from Breaking Bad, a sexy pizza costume and a sexy Barney the Dinosaur costume.

There's no doubt, according to various Halloweenologists, that, zombies and wolverines aside, sexy is the No. 1 trend for Trick or Treat 2013. And if you think the Miley Cyrus twerking costume is in bad taste, how about "Naughty Leopard" for two-year-old girls? The costume looks innocuous enough, if you think black lace on your two-year-old is innocuous; but what's with the "Naughty Leopard" label? The costume bears no resemblance to a leopard, naughty or otherwise. It's wrong on so many levels.

Every year, a Naughty Leopard or some other new wretched Halloween excess is revealed by an eager media. That's the point. Halloween is rude, offensive and over the top. It's also a lot of fun.

I can hear the killjoys now. Yeah, it's fun until someone gets hurt. And every year, someone gets hurt, at least psychologically. I'll never forget the year my six-year-old son decided he'd dress up as a three-headed zombie. Once the costume and makeup were complete, he took one look in the mirror and burst into tears. He spent the rest of the evening dialled down as a "snasty pirate."

But the effort to clean up Halloween is just as scary as the offending festival itself. The vast majority of Halloween hijinks are harmless and delightful, so the trick is to take a deep breath and the treat is a big bag of candy. That will rot your teeth for sure.

That evil, cackling sound is not Osama bin Laden or Miley Cyrus.

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Look-alikes demand a double take

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Fake royal family enjoys bath time

Just before little Prince George's christening, the Duke and Duchess of Cambridge appear to enjoy bonding time with their new arrival.

In this intimate photo, William and Kate are bathing their baby, but on closer inspection, they are all look-alikes. This amusing image was taken by photographer Alison Jackson. **METRO**

From behind the lens

"I want my photos to burst a bubble constructed within the media that celebrities don't lead normal private lives. I want to show that they actually do." Alison Jackson, photographer

Don't believe everything you see

While many see their comical value, Jackson's view of her images has more serious overtones. "Jackson raises questions about whether we can believe what we see when we live in a mediated world of screens, imagery and Internet," her bio reads. "She comments on the power and seductive nature of imagery, and on our need to believe." **METRO**

Number of duplicates

5

is the number of look-alikes Jackson has at her service for Kate, the Duchess of Cambridge.
"I have one in particular who is a dead ringer — she's identical in photographs taken from all angles," Jackson said. The next impersonator Jackson is hunting for is of U.S. actor-pop star Miley Cyrus. "If you do know someone, I would be very grateful if you could contact me!" she appealed to Metro.

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Carcasses belonging to a huge deep-sea dweller —"oarfish" to modern know-it-alls, "sea serpents" to yesteryear sailors — have been drawing the curious since appearing in California last week. That's a sadly prohibitive distance for Canadian bizarre-creature enthusiasts. Happily, these blogs are more accessible.

An oarfish that washed up on the beach in California. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Real Monstrosities:

It's immediately clear the curators of this blog are more into weird critters than they are web design, but that's quickly forgiven amid videos of creepy crawlies like wrap-around spiders and the badger bat, which is actually pretty cute. (realmonstrosities.com)

The Artful Amoeba:

A corner of Scientific American dedicated to the tiny (plankton), the mind-bending (deep-sea oddities) and the unfairly overlooked (um, horse-dung fungus). The updates can be few, but there's a lot of surprising life there to catch up on. (scientificamerican.com)

Living Alongside Wildlife:

Dedicated to the sometimes dangerous animals that share the spaces we live in and busting the myths that surround them. However, the real stars of the show here are the rich answers to "what the heck is this thing in my house?" emails from readers. (livingalongsidewildlife.com)

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@metropicks asked: A surfer fended off a shark by punching it. What would be your first instinct on seeing a shark?

@crazycoach21: First Thought? Sorry Mom, clean underwear isn't in the cards today!

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Cormac who? Hollywood brings a literary heavyweight to the masses

McCarthy movies. Author's memorably dark characters come to life with this year's releases of Child of God and The Counselor

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Cormac McCarthy wrote the screenplay for The Counselor, which stars Brad Pitt and Michael Fassbender. CONTRIBUTED

Cormac McCarthy may not be a household name around your place, unless you live with the Coen Brothers or maybe with the Pitts.

Literary critic Harold Bloom called the writer one of the four major American novellists of his time, and he has two all-star movies set for release, which may make his name a little more commonplace.

Later in 2013 James Franco directs, scripts and stars in Child of God, an adaptation of McCarthy's 1973 novel about "a dispossessed, violent man whose life is a disastrous attempt to exist outside the social order."

This weekend a star-studded cast lead by Brad Pitt, Cameron Diaz and Michael Fassbender headline The Counselor, directed by Ridley Scott.

Producer Steve Schwartz says the story of a lawyer in over his head after dipping his toe into the drug trade "may be one of McCarthy's most disturbing and powerful works."

And that's saying something about the writer who gave us a character like No Country for Old Men's killing machine Anton Chigurh. Empireonline.com warned that when McCarthy throws "a dark character at you, it's a safe assumption that you're not going to be able to get them out of your head for a good, long while — if ever."

As written by McCarthy and played by Javier Bardem, who earned an Academy Award for best supporting actor for the part, Chigurh is merciless, a murderer who makes life and death decisions with the flip of a coin.

The Road, a 2007 Pulitzer Prize winner for fiction, is another disturbing McCarthy novel adapted for the big screen.

The story is simple. A man and his son (Viggo Mortenson and Kodi Smit-McPhee) try to survive in a dystopian world. Armed with only a gun and two bullets, they must scavenge for food amid the ruins and protect themselves from cannibals who roam the desolate land.

Javier Bardem played a murderer in No Country for Old Men. CONTRIBUTED

The Road is a movie based on small moments set against a big backdrop. No parent will be able to forget the stark image of seeing a young boy who doesn't know what a can of Coke is or a father teaching his son how to commit suicide.

It's tough, no-nonsense work from a writer who says he's "not that big a fan of exotic foreign films," especially movies with magical realism. "You know, it's hard enough to get people to believe what you're telling them without making it impossible," he says. "It has to be vaguely plausible."

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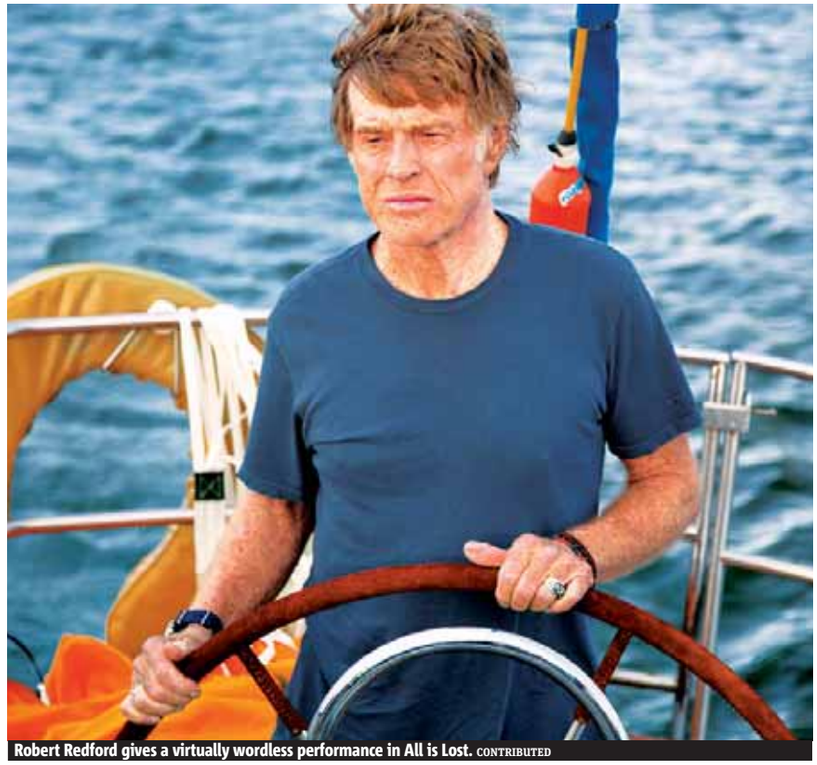

Robert Redford gives a virtually wordless performance in All is Lost. CONTRIBUTED

Why Redford agreed to go it alone in solo seafaring drama

All is Lost. The actor is by himself on camera for the entire film as he battles the elements and faces his fate

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How did director J.C. Chandor convince screen legend Robert Redford to drop everything and star in a one-man movie?

"He has a good ego on him, so he loved it," says Chandor. "Just kidding. Actually he does have an ego, but he knows it, which is partially what makes him great."

In All is Lost Redford plays a character called "our man," a sailor on a solo yacht trip on the Indian Ocean. When his 30-foot boat collides with an abandoned shipping container he must use all his resources to survive.

The actor is alone on camera for the entire film, battling the elements and facing his fate.

"I think he realized it was a wonderful time in his life to get rid of all the distractions," says Chandor. "He has an unbelievably complicated and interesting life with Sundance, the Sundance Institute, his non-profit work and directing.

"His life is a bit of a race but he came to Mexico for two-and-a-half months (to shoot the film). His personal secretary was the only one who knew how to get in touch with him so all that other stuff faded away and for a two-and-a-half month period we went on this very intense journey.

"By the end of it we had gone someplace together, as a crew, an actor and a director. He really loved exposing himself both emotionally and as a performer more than he ever had."

Critical reaction has been strong and Redford's name is being tossed around as a shoo-in for a best actor Oscar nomination. "He was able to do these very complex emotional transitions but you don't just see the shift (as a viewer) you actually feel like you've been on a little bit of the journey with him."

Silence is golden

"I think he realized it was a wonderful time in his life to get rid of all the distractions."
Director J.C. Chandor

It is a raw, emotional performance unlike anything Redford has done before on screen. In his virtually wordless performance the actor becomes a blank canvas that viewers may project their own notions of the meaning of life, death and everything in between.

"If the film is working for you you'll see the man go, 'Don't freak out, pull yourself together,'" says Chandor. "(Redford) and I talked a lot about that. We are not people that have that kind of dialogue out loud so we internalized it.

"Our hope was that by internalizing it we would create a far more open book for the audience to bring their own hopes and fears to it. What you're dealing with is one person coming to grips with death, alone."

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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

It's not over till it's over, or something like that

Michael Douglas and Catherine Zeta-Jones may still be separated, but Douglas is optimistic about how things will turn out between them. "I've been away for a while, but everything should hopefully be on the up and up," he tells Jay Leno during an interview. "Sometimes people take a little bit of a break, but it doesn't necessarily mean that's the end. I'm very hopeful."

Catherine Zeta-Jones and Michael Douglas

The Word

Kimye is officially official

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OH MA GAH. Kim and Kanye are officially engaged!

The engagement was done in their typical low-key style, which meant, for Kanye, renting out AT&T Park in San Francisco for their friends and family and pleading "PLEEEASE MARRY MEEEEE!!!!" on the Jumbotron while a 50-piece orchestra played Lana Del Rey's Young and Beautiful, followed by Keri Hilson, Ne-Yo and Kanye's Knock You Down.

Fireworks and Roman candles were also deployed. And then Stephen Hawking wheeled in to present the ring (just kidding on that last part but honestly, would you even be surprised?).

Just in case you were curious, she agreed to the engagement (her third, for those keeping track at home). Kardashian Instagrammed a picture of her 15-carat Lorraine Schwartz stunner with the caption, "Yes."

You know, let's be happy for them. Maybe they will have a long marriage until one of them finally passes away from too much flash exposure.

They'll pop out some more geographically named children. Kanye will continue on with his leather sweatpant ways while Kim will continue to dress like something out of a couture Century 21. They could be our Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward!

Renee Zellweger. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Renee might not pop out a litter, but she still wants to be a mom

Renee Zellweger is reportedly "desperate" to get into the motherhood game and is looking to start a family with her guitarist boyfriend, Doyle Bramhall, according to Radar Online.

"She's considering adopting," a source says. "She knows that she probably missed the boat on carrying and giving birth to a child. She gets down about not having a family yet. She really thought that she'd be married and raising kids out in the Connecticut countryside by now." Still, the Bridget Jones star is staying positive, the source adds: "Renee tries to find the positive side of things. She knows 44 isn't too old to be a mom. It will just have to happen a little differently than she always imagined it would."

Fey and Poehler strike comic gold

Tina Fey and Amy Poehler sure know how to negotiate. The former Saturday Night Live stars will be reprising their roles as Golden Globes hosts for the next two years, and they'll each reportedly be paid as much as $4 million for each ceremony, according to Radar Online. "Tina and Amy decided to ask for the craziest package ever given to awards hosts," a source says. "They are each being paid more than any Oscar host in history with the exception of Billy Crystal. They basically saw how desperate NBC was for their help and decided to take them for a ride."

Tina Fey and Amy Poehler

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5 Free things to see in San Diego

Balboa Park

Balboa Park will be marking its 100th anniversary in 2015, although any day is worth a visit to the 485-hectare urban oasis that rivals New York's Central Park and is home to the San Diego Zoo. Balboa Park offers hikes through palm-lined canyons and gardens. At the park's centre are a cluster of museums whose Spanish-Renaissance style buildings were erected in 1915 for a world fair to mark the opening of the Panama Canal.

University of California San Diego

On a mesa above the Pacific, the setting alone is reason to visit the UC San Diego campus. The university's grounds are also dotted by 18 internationally acclaimed art pieces. The most recent installation is Fallen Star by Korean artist Do Ho Suh. The quaint one-room cottage hangs precariously off the seventh storey of the engineering school.

The Salk Institute

Just west of the UC San Diego campus is The Salk Institute for Biological Studies, which offers free guided tours Monday to Friday. Established in the 1960s by Dr. Jonas Salk, who developed the polio vaccine, the research facility was designed by architect Louis I. Kahn. Salk wanted laboratory spaces that could be adapted to the future needs of science. Kahn designed two, six-storey buildings and used concrete, teak, lead, glass and special steel.

Border Field State Park

San Diego is a border city but it often does not feel like one despite the fact its centre is less than a 20-minute drive to Mexico. The best way to see the border without crossing it is at Border Field State Park, which is at the farthest southwest corner of the United States. The park is free for those who hike in from the parking lot before the main gate. It's about 2.4 kilometres to the picnic area, where visitors can see the towering steel fence marking the border, which plunges into the Pacific.

Torrey Pines Glider Port

For spectacular sky gazing, head to Torrey Pines Glider Port, a city-owned, private-use glider airport where paragliders and hang gliders jump off the wind-swept bluffs and silently float over the ocean. During the Second World War, U.S. Army cadets trained at the site, which is listed as a National Landmark of Soaring. Today there are picnic tables. The glider port offers lessons and equipment rental, and sandwiches at the Cliff Hanger Cafe.

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B.E.A.T it, just B.E.A.T it — in a pocket

This recipe makes four servings. CONTRIBUTED

Bacon, eggs, avocado and tomato combine so you can serve a healthy meal everyone will enjoy and beat the time crunch on any busy day.

Your kids may like plain eggs, but it's easy to add an adult twist by stuffing your pita with bold, flavourful ingredients.

1. Warm bacon in non-stick skillet over medium heat.

2. In a small bowl, whisk eggs and pepper; pour into skillet. As mixture begins to set, gently move spatula across bottom and sides of skillet to form large, soft curds. Cook until eggs are thickened and no visible liquid egg remains.

3. Cut pitas in half; open halves and place tomato slices inside. Spoon in scrambled eggs and avocado.

Variations

Cheese B.E.A.T.
Instead of bacon, use 60 g (2 oz) sliced brie or shredded cheddar or mozzarella.

Veggie B.E.A.T
Instead of avocado and tomato, add texture by using one small chopped sweet red or green pepper and one grated carrot.

B.E.A.T. in a Tortilla
Instead of pita bread, use whole-wheat tortillas. Roll up scrambled eggs, tomatoes and avocado inside tortilla.

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Ingredients

Preparation time: 8 minutes
Cooking time: 5 minutes

- 2 slices reduced-salt bacon, cooked and chopped
- 4 eggs
- 0.5 ml (1/8 tsp) pepper
- 2 whole-wheat pita pockets
- 1 tomato, sliced
- 1/2 avocado, diced

Drink of the Week

Skinny Banana Berry Smoothie

- 1 cup (250 ml) strawberries
- 1 cup (250 ml) blueberries
- 1 banana
- 1 cup (250 ml) fat-free plain yogurt
- 1 cup (250 ml) orange juice
- 1 cup (250 ml) ice
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) + 1/2 tsp (2 1/2 ml) Truvia sweetener spoonable

Add all ingredients to blender.

Blend on high until smooth.

NEWS CANADA

Lunch. Arugula Salad

Ingredients

- 1 tbsp (15 ml) olive oil
- 3 slices prosciutto
- 1 tub (142 g) PC Organics Baby Arugula
- Half head radicchio, torn into bite-sized pieces
- 1 cup (250 ml) cherry tomatoes, halved
- 1/4 cup (50 ml) olive oil
- 2 tbsp (25 ml) balsamic vinegar
- 1/4 tsp (1 ml) salt
- 1/4 tsp (1 ml) black pepper
- 1/3 cup (75 ml) shaved Parmigiano Reggiano

1. In frying pan heat 1 tbsp (15 ml) olive oil over med heat; cook prosciutto 3 mins per side. Drain on paper towel. Tear into large pieces and set aside.

2. In bowl, toss arugula, radicchio and cherry tomatoes.

3. In bowl, whisk 1/4 cup (50 ml) oil, vinegar, salt and pepper; pour over arugula mix and toss to coat. Transfer to serving platter. Top with prosciutto and Parmigiano. PRESIDENT'S CHOICE

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We aren't buying what you're selling. Five ways things can go your way at your sales job, even after hearing a 'nay'

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Have losses taken the wind out of your sales? Keep your chin up and remember that refusals are a part of any workplace. ISTOCK

When I started my summer co-op in sales, I was filled with nerves.

I was excited to be working one-on-one with clients, but I was also terrified that I would disappoint my employer.

One of the most valuable things I learned from my job in sales is that a sales role can often mean experiencing satisfaction and disappointment in very close proximity. This can be very hard as a new hire without much experience, as you may feel like your failures outweigh your successes.

If you're starting a job in sales, these four tips will help you deal with hearing "no" in a constructive manner!

Treat each "no" separately

When I started my co-op, there were days when all I heard was "no" for the entire morning. I got discouraged easily, so every opportunity that followed a "no" was affected by my deflated attitude.

When starting your sales job, don't let one "no" have a negative impact on the rest of your day. This will lead to you having write-off days, which can hold you back from reaching your full potential.

Remember that "no" is part of the job

You'd love to come away from every opportunity having exceeded expectations, but that just isn't possible in reality.

In any career, you'll need to deal with disappointment and negative outcomes. Keep in mind that everyone goes through these experiences regardless of experience, technique or client base.

Hearing "no" is just a part of sales — use it as an opportunity to rework your strategy and reevaluate your approach with that prospective client.

Keep your confidence up

It might sound cliché, but don't get down on yourself.

A lack of confidence will be reflected in how you come across during a sale. Even if you haven't had the best day for sales, it's important to always treat every sale as if it were your first.

So buck up, choose a smile and push past the negative!

Ask your manager for tips

It's important to recognize opportunities for growth as they arise, so don't be afraid to ask for tips and technique advice from your manager.

During the first week of my co-op I asked my manager if he would be willing to spend some time helping me evaluate my sales strategy and communication skills. Before I knew it, I consistently had the highest sales in my region!

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Trevor Rosenthal poses for a picture taken by Cardinals teammate Matt Carpenter on Tuesday in Boston. The Red Sox host the Cardinals in Game 1 of the World Series on Wednesday. ROB CARR/GETTY IMAGES

Unfamiliar faces find way to Fenway

World Series. Cardinals aiming for third championship in eight seasons, Red Sox aim for their third in last decade

Lance Lynn squeezed through a door leading into the Green Monster, shimmied along a cramped space behind the famed left-field wall and peered out a tiny metal slot in the Fenway Park scoreboard.

"A little snug for me," the burly St. Louis pitcher said.

Plenty of Cardinals got their first look at the century-old ballpark during a workout Tuesday, a day before they opened the World Series against the Red Sox.

Hardly the first time we've seen these rivals together, however. Now, they're set to meet for the fourth time in "that Octobery kind of air," as Cardinals Game 1 starter Adam Wainwright described it.

Jon Lester will oppose him Wednesday night, facing a lineup that got a late boost. Allen Craig, who hit a major league-leading .454 with runners in scoring position but hasn't played since Sept. 4 because of a sprained foot, is set to return.

David Ortiz, Dustin Pedroia and many of their scraggly Boston teammates figure to get a good look at the Cardinals' crop of young arms, led by post-season ace Michael Wacha and relievers Trevor Rosenthal, Carlos Martinez and Kevin Siegrist.

Ortiz is the link to the Red Sox team that swept St. Louis in the 2004 Series — Boston never trailed at any point — and ended an 86-year championship drought.

The clubs haven't met in the regular season since 2008.

"It will be exciting to see some unfamiliar faces," Red Sox centre-fielder Jacoby Ellsbury said.

The Red Sox are trying to win their third crown in 10 years. St. Louis is aiming to take its second title in three years and third in eight seasons.

"Some of us have some pretty bad memories of being here in 2004, and we're looking to kind of right that ship," St. Louis manager Mike Matheny said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hobbled Hall

Oilers star out four weeks with knee injury

Edmonton Oilers forward Taylor Hall is expected to miss four weeks of action after suffering a left-knee injury in a game last Saturday.

General manager Craig MacTavish confirmed the injury timeline Tuesday morning through a post on the team's Twitter feed.

Hall, the first overall pick in the 2010 NHL Entry Draft, has three goals and five assists in nine games this season. He was hurt on an innocent-looking play in Edmonton's 3-1 win at Ottawa.

Hall was just inside the Senators' blue-line when he turned and hobbled to the bench. He left following the game with his knee in a brace but without the use of crutches. THE CANADIAN PRESS

MLB

Reds' pitching coach moves into manager's role

The Reds stayed in-house for their next manager, giving pitching coach Bryan Price a three-year deal Tuesday to take the team deep into the playoffs.

The job carries enormous expectations for the 51-year-old Price, who has been one of the most successful pitching coaches in the majors but has never managed at any level. He and Triple-A manager Jim Riggleman were two in-house candidates considered for the job. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kory Sheets rushed for 148 yards against the Lions in a 35-14 Riders win on Saturday. LIAM RICHARDS/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sheets named week's top offensive player

Kory Sheets, who ran for 148 yards and a touchdown to lead the Saskatchewan Roughriders past the B.C. Lions 35-14, was named the CFL's offensive player of the week Tuesday.

Sheets recorded his ninth 100-yard rushing performance of the season to tie the Riders' club record. He has been named the league's offensive player of the week three times this year.

Montreal Alouettes linebacker Chip Cox is the top defensive player. Cox had six tackles, another tackle on special teams, and two sacks in a 36-5 win over Hamilton.

Calgary running back Jon Cornish was named the top Canadian for the third straight week and sixth time this season. He ran for 145 yards on 19 carries in a 27-13 win over Edmonton.

Cornish leads the CFL in rushing with 1,690 yards.

Montreal kick-returner Bo Bowling is the top special-teams player. Bowling registered 118 yards on five punt returns in the Alouettes' victory over Hamilton and also had two catches for 23 yards. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ribeiro walks Desert Dogs to win over Flames

Rob Klinkhammer of the Coyotes body checks the Flames' T.J. Brodie on Tuesday in Glendale, Ariz. CHRISTIAN PETERSEN/GETTY IMAGES

Pacific Division matchup. Coyotes off to best start since 2000-01

Mike Ribeiro had two goals for the second straight game and the Phoenix Coyotes fought back after a couple of defensive miscues to hold off the Calgary Flames 4-2 Tuesday night.

Phoenix dominated most of the first two periods, going up 2-0 on Radim Vrbata's 200th career goal and Ribeiro's first of the night.

Calgary rallied on Lee Stempniak's goal late in the second and then tied it on Joe Colborne's score early in the third. However, Ribeiro answered quickly to put the Coyotes back up.

Rob Klinkhammer added an empty-net goal for Phoenix, which has earned 12 of a possible 14 points in its past seven games. The Coyotes, with 16 points (6-2-2), are off to their best start since opening the 2000-01 season 7-1-2.

Calgary's Jiri Hudler had an assist to extend his season-opening points streak to nine games.

Phoenix's Mike Smith stopped 22 shots, including 12 in the third period.

Ribeiro got off to a slow start with Phoenix after signing a four-year, $22 million contract, failing to register a point his first three games.

Since then, Ribeiro has been the playmaking force the Coyotes expected, setting up and scoring goals in every game since. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

On Tuesday

4	2
Coyotes	Flames

Leafs' Duck hunt. Kessel nets hat trick to end Anaheim's 7-game streak

Phil Kessel scored three goals as the Toronto Maple Leafs recovered from a poor start to defeat Anaheim 4-2 Tuesday, denying the Ducks a club-record eighth straight win.

It was a Jekyll and Hyde performance for the Leafs, who were booed off the ice after a woeful first period that saw them outplayed, outshot 6-2 and outscored 1-0. Kessel struck twice in the second period as Toronto scored four unanswered goals to climb out of a 2-0 deficit.

Captain Dion Phaneuf also scored for the Leafs (7-3-0).
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Phil Kessel celebrates his third goal against the Ducks on Tuesday night in Toronto. GETTY IMAGES

Shootout in Winnipeg

Capitals send Jets nosediving

Martin Erat scored the winner in the sixth round of the shootout as the Washington Capitals survived for a 5-4 win over the Winnipeg Jets on Tuesday.

Alex Ovechkin had two goals and an assist for the Capitals (4-5-0), who were outshot 47-32 by the Jets (4-5-1). Bryan Little struck twice for Winnipeg, while Grant Clitsome and Blake Wheeler also scored.
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NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	L	OL	SL	GF	GA	Pt
d-Pittsburgh	9	7	2	0	0	31	20	14
d-Toronto	10	7	3	0	0	34	24	14
Detroit	10	6	3	0	1	24	24	13
Carolina	9	4	2	1	2	22	26	11
Boston	7	5	2	0	0	20	10	10
Tampa Bay	8	5	3	0	0	26	21	10
Montreal	9	5	4	0	0	29	19	10
NY Islanders	9	3	3	1	2	29	28	9
Ottawa	8	3	3	1	1	21	24	8
Washington	9	4	5	0	0	26	29	8
Columbus	9	4	5	0	0	23	23	8
Florida	11	3	6	1	1	26	40	8
New Jersey	9	1	5	1	2	18	30	5
NY Rangers	7	2	5	0	0	11	29	4
Buffalo	10	1	8	1	0	13	28	3
Philadelphia	8	1	7	0	0	11	24	2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	L	OL	SL	GF	GA	Pt
d-San Jose	9	8	0	0	1	40	16	17
d-Colorado	9	8	1	0	0	28	12	16
Anaheim	9	7	2	0	0	32	23	14
Chicago	9	6	1	0	2	26	21	14
Vancouver	11	6	4	0	1	32	33	13
Phoenix	9	5	2	1	1	27	26	12
Los Angeles	10	6	4	0	0	26	25	12
St. Louis	7	5	1	0	1	27	19	11
Nashville	10	5	4	0	1	19	24	11
Minnesota	10	4	3	1	2	21	22	11
Calgary	8	4	2	1	1	26	28	10
Winnipeg	9	4	5	0	0	22	25	8
Edmonton	10	3	6	1	0	30	39	7
Dallas	8	3	5	0	0	20	28	6

d — division leader; x — clinched playoff berth. **Note** — division leaders ranked in top three positions per conference regardless of points; a team winning in overtime or shootout is credited with two points and a victory in the W column; the team losing in overtime or shootout receives one point which is registered in the OTL or SOL columns.

Tuesday's results
Toronto 4 Anaheim 2
Edmonton 4 Montreal 3
Washington 5 Winnipeg 4 (OT)
Vancouver 5 NY Islanders 4 (OT)
Columbus 4 New Jersey 1
Chicago 3 Florida 2 (SO)
Minnesota 2 Nashville 0
Calgary at Phoenix

Monday's results
San Jose 1 Detroit 0 (SO)
Calgary 3 Los Angeles 2
Colorado 1 Pittsburgh 0
Wednesday's games — All times Eastern
Ottawa at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Buffalo, 8 p.m.
Thursday's games
San Jose at Boston, 7 p.m.
Vancouver at New Jersey, 7 p.m.
NY Rangers at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Anaheim at Montreal, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m.
Carolina at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Winnipeg at Nashville, 8 p.m.
Calgary at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Washington at Edmonton, 9:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.
Friday's games
Toronto at Columbus, 7 p.m.
NY Islanders at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m.
Anaheim at Ottawa, 7:30 p.m.
Buffalo at Florida, 7:30 p.m.
Vancouver at St. Louis, 8 p.m.
Carolina at Colorado, 9 p.m.

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pt
Crosby, Phg	7	10	17
Pavelski, SJ	3	9	12
H. Sedin, Van	2	10	12

Tuesday's games not included

MLB PLAYOFFS

WORLD SERIES

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ST. LOUIS VS. BOSTON
Wednesday's game — All times Eastern
St. Louis at Boston 8:07 p.m.
Thursday's game
St. Louis at Boston 8:07 p.m.
Saturday's game
Boston at St. Louis 8:07 p.m.
Sunday's game
Boston at St. Louis 8:15 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 28
x-Boston at St. Louis 8:07 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 30
x-St. Louis at Boston 8:07 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 31
x-St. Louis at Boston 8:07 p.m.

CFL

EAST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pt
x-Toronto	16	10	6	0	451	414	20
x-Hamilton	16	8	8	0	389	437	16
x-Montreal	16	7	9	0	412	424	14
Winnipeg	16	3	13	0	333	512	6

WEST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pt
x-Calgary	16	13	3	0	513	362	26
x-Saskatchewan	16	11	5	0	468	339	22
x-B.C.	16	9	7	0	435	425	18
Edmonton	16	3	13	0	362	450	6

Thursday's game — All times Eastern
Winnipeg at Toronto, 7:30 p.m.
Friday's game
Edmonton at B.C., 10 p.m.
Saturday's games
Montreal at Hamilton, 1 p.m.
Saskatchewan at Calgary, 7 p.m.

NFL

Monday's result
N.Y. Giants 23 Minnesota 7
Thursday's game — All times Eastern
Carolina at Tampa Bay, 8:25 p.m.
Sunday's games
San Francisco at Jacksonville, 1 p.m.
Buffalo at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Dallas at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Miami at New England, 1 p.m.
N.Y. Giants at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Oakland, 4:05 p.m.
N.Y. Jets at Cincinnati, 4:05 p.m.
Washington at Denver, 4:25 p.m.
Atlanta at Arizona, 4:25 p.m.
Green Bay at Minnesota, 8:30 p.m.
Monday's game
Seattle at St. Louis, 8:40 p.m.

MLS

Wednesday's game — All times Eastern
Chivas USA at Salt Lake, 9 p.m.
Saturday's games
Kansas City at Philadelphia, 3 p.m.
Montreal at Toronto, 4 p.m.
Dallas at San Jose, 5:30 p.m.
Portland at Chivas USA, 10:30 p.m.
Sunday's games
Houston at D.C., 1:30 p.m.
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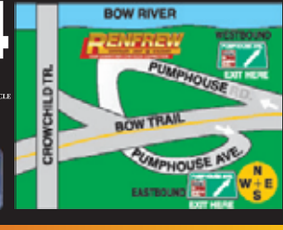

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Review. What looks and drives like a much more expensive car? The 2014 Mazda 3

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You have to expect the unexpected when taking the wheel of the 2014 Mazda3. With seductive looks, comfortable accommodations and impeccable road manners, Mazda's redesigned compact punches well above its weight class when battling the other members of the compact-car field.

Original Mazda3 variations that first arrived for the 2004 model year displayed plenty of swagger and backed it up with surprising levels of basic, down-to-earth goodness. Since then, both sedan and Sport hatchback versions (including the hotrod Mazdaspeed3) have remained popular with legions of folks seeking a car that's as enjoyable to drive as it is to look at.

The new models emulate the mid-size Mazda6 sedan and the CX-5 wagon, which means they no longer wear Cheshire-cat grins affixed to their snouts. Instead, both have adopted Mazda's latest Kodo (Japanese for Soul of Motion) design approach that includes an attractive but less gimmicky grille. The rest of the bodywork is equally tasty from any vantage point.

What has been stretched by six centimetres, however, is the distance between the front and rear wheels. Overall though, the sedan remains similar in total length and provides about the same trunk space, while the hatchback drops five centimetres in length, but magically gains a fair bit of stowage room, whether the rear seats are upright or folded flat.

For the driver there's a single round gauge pod and attendant control knobs and switches that are the essence of simplicity. An 18-centimetre multi-function touch-screen that's perched atop the dashboard's mid-section allows for easy scanning without taking one's eyes off the horizon. An optional heads-up display projects speed and basic directions onto the windshield, again without diverting the driver's attention away from the road. Like its Mazda6 and CX-5 brand mates, the Mazda3 benefits from the automaker's so-called SkyActiv suite of structural and powertrain enhancements. The former includes a stiffer platform as well as suspension and steering components specifically tuned for sports-car-like precision.

But the real show stoppers are the powerplants. The base engine is a 2.0-litre four-cylinder that makes 155 horsepower and 150 pound-feet of torque. Optional is a 2.5-litre four-cylinder with 184 horsepower and 185 pound-feet of torque. Both are available with six-speed manual transmissions, while six-speed automatics are optional.

The optional "i-ELOOP" capacitor charges with electricity during braking to run the 3's various components for extended periods. This means the alternator can be disengaged, thereby cutting drag on the engine. The i-ELOOP functions in the background without the driver being aware of it.

Mazda3 prices start at $17,700 for the base GX sedan that includes the usual power-operated accessories plus push-button start. The base GX Sport hatchback starts at $18,700

Both bodystyles are also available in GS and GT trim, the latter fitted with enough standard and available comfort and safety content to rival many so-called luxury vehicles. Regardless of your choice, the new Mazda3 is an impressive piece of work that will be appreciated by those who really enjoy driving something sporty, but without the space limitations that traditional sports cars impose. And we can all live with that.

2014 Mazda3

- **Type.** Four-door, front-wheel-drive compact sedan/hatchback
- **Engines (hp).** 2.0-litre DOHC I4 (155); 2.5-litre DOHC I4 (184)
- **Transmissions.** Six-speed manual; six-speed automatic
- **Base price (incl. destination)** $17,700

Fuel Economy

Interestingly, both engines are closely matched in fuel consumption, with the nod going to the 2.0's official rating, with the automatic transmission, of 6.7 l/100 km in the city and 4.7 on the highway. The 2.5 rings up 7.5/5.4, but both numbers improve to 7.1/5.0 with the optional "i-ELOOP" capacitor.

Design

Although the car's front overhang appears more elongated, Mazda's California studio design manager Ken Saward emphatically states that isn't the case and the 3's slightly wider body (by 4.1 centimetres) and a lowered hood are largely responsible for the illusion.

*With rear seats folded down. Class is 5-seat compact SUV. †Model shown is a 2013 RAV4 AWD Limited with an MSRP starting from $31,700. MSRPs do not include freight and PDI ($1,690), license, insurance, registration, applicable taxes, levies and fees. Dealer may sell for less.

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Backup plan

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Over time, the glass on your vehicle will become scratched, pitted and hazed. Hey, that's to be expected when it comes up against vandals, bugs, the environment and years of outdoor life. And if there's no replacement glass available you're out of luck, right? Well, Eastwood's Pro Glass Polishing Kit is a do-it-yourself system that's made to remove both minor and deep scratches from new and older cars. Each kit includes about a quarter of a kilogram of "Diamond Fast Powder", a 7.5-centimetre felt polishing pad and backing pad plus a spindle adapter that attaches both pieces to your variable-speed drill. Note that using the kit requires wearing protective gloves, eyewear and a respirator mask. The kit sells for US $50 while the Pro Glass Polishing Kit for Deep Scratches sells for US $70. Both can be obtained at eastwood.com.

Filler up?

Before investing your hard-earned cash on a "totally original" classic or muscle car, you likely want to know if any rust repair or other cover-ups might be hiding beneath the paint. At that point, The Filler Detective becomes a most useful tool. By lightly pressing the device's protective pad against any metal surface, The Filler Detective will light up and sound an alert indicating the presence of a non-original substance (such as plastic filler). It will also indicate the thickness of any foreign material that has been applied to any area of the body, which is important since even a completely restored car will often have a skim coat of filler below the paint to make the panels completely smooth. The manufacturer claims that even aluminum-based fillers can be discovered. The Filler Detective is priced at US $100 and can be purchased at fillerdetective.com.

Big time track views

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Come on, would Infiniti steer you the wrong way?

Choose what type of steering you want with the new system using the dash.

The Infiniti Q50. BOTH PHOTOS CONTRIBUTED

Driving force. How automaker connects with the driver by disconnecting the steering wheel

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Extras

- Electronic steering systems can be used in safety systems, including guiding a vehicle back if the driver inadvertently crosses out of the lane.
- The Q50's system "tunes out" vibrations caused by rough pavement for a smoother driver.

At one time, cars all had manual steering, and it took brute force to muscle them into a parking spot. Then came power steering, which used a hydraulic pump to lighten the effort, and then electric power steering, which replaced the pump with an electric motor.

Infiniti has now introduced its Direct Adaptive Steering, or DAS, a completely electronic system that uses "steer-by-wire" instead of an actual connection between the steering wheel and the front tires. The system debuts on the all-new Infiniti Q50 sports sedan.

"One of the primary advantages is the ability to change the character of the car," says Tim Franklin, senior manager of product planning for Infiniti Canada. "We're able to affect how heavy the wheel feels and how quickly it turns. If you're on a long road trip you'll want a relaxed drive, or a spirited drive on a back road."

The system uses actuators on the steering wheel and on the steering rack, along with a central control unit. When the driver turns the wheel, the wheel actuator sends the information to the control unit. This unit, in turn, sends information to the actuator on the steering rack, telling it how far to turn the tires. Infiniti says that the steering response is much faster than with a conventional mechanical connection.

A smooth ride

"We're able to affect how heavy the wheel feels and how quickly it turns. If you're on a long road trip you'll want a relaxed drive, or a spirited drive on a back road."

Tim Franklin, senior manager of product planning for Infiniti Canada

Through a central touchscreen, the driver can set the steering feel, ranging from sporty to comfort. The steering wheel actuator adjusts the steering weight — the amount of force it takes to move the wheel. More weight gives a sportier feel, while less weight makes for a relaxing drive.

The system also changes the steering ratio, which determines how far you have to turn the wheel. A "quick" ratio moves the tires farther when the wheel is turned a little, producing a sporty feel where the driver doesn't have to spin the steering wheel as much to go around curves. A slower ratio is preferable for highway driving, since it takes less effort and concentration to keep the car centred in the lane.

Although there's no mechanical link during normal driving, the Q50's system has a fail-safe. If the car's electrical power fails, a clutch on the steering column instantly connects the steering wheel to the rack so the driver remains in control.

"The Q50 is still a sports sedan at its core, and customers want a sporty feel, but they also take it on road trips," Franklin says. "Instead of splitting (the feel) and making a compromise, DAS lets them tailor it to how they want to drive."

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Creative German gem making Kia sparkle

Autoknow. Artist Peter Schreyer worked for Audi and Volkswagen before being lured to 'a whole new world' in Korea

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If you haven't noticed, Kia cars have a different look. A different feel. A certain elegance they never had before. And there are new models. Different models. Bigger ones. Look at the new Cadenza.

What's going on over there, anyway? Well, perhaps it has something to with indulging in art a bit. Painter Pablo Picasso said that every child is an artist. "The problem is how to remain an artist when one grows up."

Peter Schreyer, a grown man of 60 years, doesn't have a whole lot of trouble with that. He paints at home — a lot — and then there's his day job as chief designer for Kia.

He's the person behind the styling of all the hot cars from the Korean automaker such as the Rio and the Optima. You could even say that he's the primary reason Kia sales are soaring.

Talent aside, one of the most interesting pieces of this story is that Schreyer is not Korean; he's German. Schreyer actually has a 25-year history with Audi and Volkswagen and began his automotive design career with Audi, working there while he was a student at the Royal College of Art in London, staying on once he had graduated. He was chief designer of Audi from 1994-'02, where he was instrumental in pushing the company to the international forefront as a premium brand. The original Audi TT? His baby, as were the A3 and A6 of those years. From 2002-'05, he was chief designer of Volkswagen and in 2005 he became Head of Advanced Design of Volkswagen. In late 2006, Kia Motors wooed him away.

He maintains his home in Germany but commutes, obviously quite regularly, to Kia's corporate headquarters in Seoul and design studios in Hwaseong, South Korea and Irvine, Calif. Since his tenure began at Kia, he thinks the brand has finally come into its own. "Kia now has a personality; an identity," said Schreyer in a phone interview, "a lot more than it had before. It is a big achievement. I feel the brand has gone from anonymous to more distinct, recognizable as Kia. The 'tiger nose' grille, as we call it, is an identifier for the brand."

The process is ongoing but this dramatic upswing in Kia's popularity, branding and sales is one of Schreyer's proudest achievements, the other being the work done at Audi during the era that he was Chief Designer. His favourite design job?

"If I was going to point to specific vehicles, it would be the Optima, the Rio and of course, the TT and Audi A8."

Schreyer believes that good design is only good if the product is technically good. If he is next to one of "his" vehicles at a traffic light, he says he looks inside to see if the driver and passengers look happy in it. The product has to hold the promise. "I have to want to drive the vehicles as well. Designers are customers too."

Obviously there are huge cultural differences between Korea and Germany and Schreyer might be the only person who can point them out as it relates to car building.

"When I was working with Volkswagen and Audi, I was on my home turf. I grew up in a German/European car culture. Perhaps there is an arrogance that there is nothing outside of that culture. That other cultures can't have a car culture.

"Working with Korea and Kia, I've discovered that there is a whole other world of making cars. I didn't know about this world. I discovered that there are people outside of the European car culture that are very skilled, eager to make great cars." He also admires the speed with which Korean executives act once a decision is made, despite the multi-layered management that must be consulted before getting a go-ahead on an idea.

Perhaps Schreyer is impressed with speed because he's a bit of a speed demon himself. "As a kid, growing up in the Alps with a mother who was into competitive skiing, it was a natural choice at an early age and also skeleton racing at a competitive level. You might not even know what that is."

Actually, no, but it's a sport where one dives head first down a steep hill on a small sled. Painting seems like such a huge contrast to that, but that's how he relaxes. He says that if he were to retire today, painting is what he would do. He even hopes to have an exhibition some day.

The question of the hour? What does he have parked in his garage.

"In Frankfurt, I have a Rio. Where my family home is, I have a Sportage; I really love this vehicle. When I go to Korea, I have a chauffeur because it's so hard to find my way around and I drive a K7, which is the Cadenza in the North American market."

Although he's not divulging any secrets, the secret is out that Kia is as passionate when it comes to design as the man leading the charge.

"The job is stressful, yes. But I love my job so it's a good stress."

Peter Schreyer. ALL IMAGES WHEELBASE

The new Cadenza, one of Schreyer's creations, is the largest and most luxurious Kia model to date.

Another of Schreyer's designs is the Kia Rio. He also designed the Audi 8 and TT.

Favourites

"If I was going to point to specific vehicles, it would be the Optima, the Rio and of course, the TT and Audi A8."

Germany's Peter Schreyer, chief designer for Kia who formerly worked for Audi

Whole new world

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Horoscopes

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
You may be suspicious of someone's motives but don't go public about them just yet. There is a chance you are jumping at shadows. Do some checking before your talk.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
You will have a change of heart about someone you have not seen eye-to-eye with in recent weeks. Whatever your initial disagreement, it is clear the feud has gone on too long. Let bygones be bygones.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
You need to get the balance right between the time you spend working and having fun. The Sun's change of signs today warns you may have to focus more on work for a while .

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
One of the best times of the year begins for you today and you are eager to get started. But don't throw yourself into something new without thinking about it. What is it you are most creative at? Do that.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
There may be some animosity between you and someone you have to deal with on a day-to-day basis but don't let it get out of hand. Remember that in the greater scheme of things, we all have a role to play.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Keep your ideas to yourself for a few days. If your rivals get an inkling of what you're planning, they may try to beat you to it. You don't want to have to start before you're ready.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Try not to be offended if someone tells you how to run your life today. They only want to be helpful, even though as far as you are concerned they clearly don't know what they are talking about. Play nice.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
What's done is done and cannot be undone, so put what happened yesterday and the day before out of your mind. The Sun moves into your sign today, making this the perfect time to begin anew.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Your main priority now must be to clear all the junk from your life. There's far too much of it. If it's not essential, get rid of it. The less you possess, the more you will accomplish.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Do you care what others think about you? You probably care too much and it's time to put their opinions out of your head and do only what pleases you.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
The Sun crosses the career angle of your chart today, so it won't be long before you are moving up in the world. First though there are tough decisions to be made. Who and what do you really want to be?

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
Planets indicate you're thinking of moving away from where you are now, maybe physically or mentally but certainly emotionally. The more you accept change, the more you'll be rewarded. SALLY BROMPTON

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.

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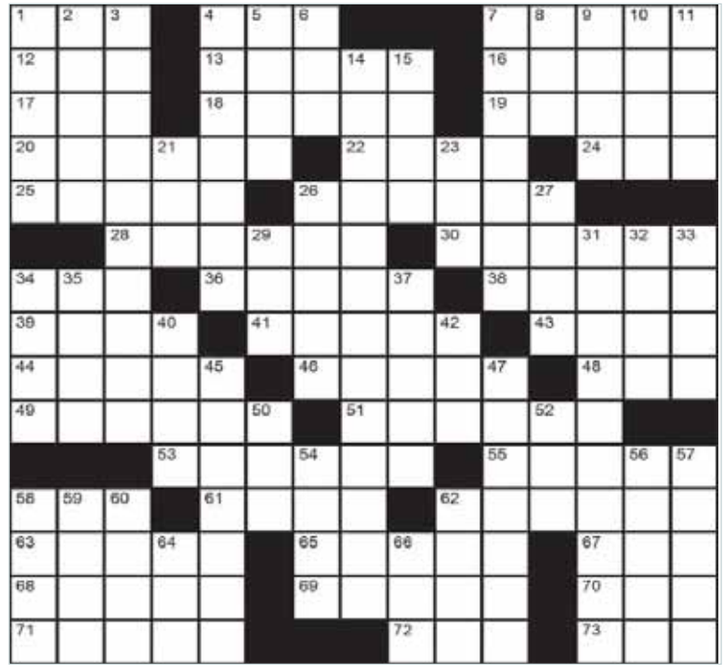
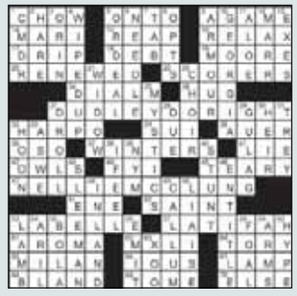


Across
1. One __ _ time
4. Sea, in Sherbrooke
7. Was concerned
12. Void, in Montreal
13. Putting into service
16. Lecture from the podium
17. Caesar's 551
18. Sewing kit item
19. Take the top off
20. Elegant touch
22. Soup morsel
24. East: French
25. Ben Heppner's music
26. Pinnacle
28. Fireplace feature
30. Fancily attired
34. Type of antelope
36. Kind of roof
38. Boorish being in Jonathan Swift's novel Gulliver's Travels
39. Geological periods
41. Holy __
43. Yearn
44. Mountain lakes
46. Accountant's review
48. Rug of Scandinavia
49. Drove off the housefly
51. Sizzling
53. Scribe
55. Salts sort
58. SNL part, for short
61. Concept
62. Enchanted attraction
63. Oscar Peterson's instrument
65. Commence
67. Rock-__ (Classic jukebox company)
68. "Bon voyage!"
69. Luciano Pavarotti
70. "The Adventures of __ Tin Tin" ('50s TV series)
71. Is cheese, does this when heated
72. High card
73. Bryan Adams song: "The Best Was __ to Come"

Down
1. "Well... yes __ __." (Indecisive response)
2. Autumn-planted bulb
3. Canadian author born in Wingham, ON: 2 wds. (See #14-Down and #31-Down for more)
4. Ford sports car
5. Spot
6. Copacabana city
7. Shania Twain's music
8. Prince Valiant's son
9. Sprint
10. Flight schedule acronyms
11. Grocery area, for short
14. Swedish-given international honouree's title since 1901: 2 wds.
15. Hidden valley
21. Cenozoic, for one
23. Assistance
26. Something striped
27. Mend
29. Price-putting place
31. Literary work: 2 wds.
32. Big name in TVs
33. __ mat
34. Acquires
35. Old Testament sailor
37. Downy duck
40. Fairytaledom's Miss White
42. Pickle jar topper
45. Really not joking
47. Play-putting-on place
50. Fared
52. Ancient Roman harvest goddess
54. See if it works
56. "Kukla, Fran and __" (Classic puppet TV show)
57. Stood for something
58. Canned meat
59. Military assistant, __-de-camp
60. Pin the __ on the Donkey
62. Alligator-looking creature, commonly
64. Goalkeeper's guardee
66. Anecdotal collection (abbvr.)

Yesterday's Crossword



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Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

7				3			5	4
2	4		7				9	
		5	4		1	7		
		7		6		9	8	
5			3		9			1
	6	9		1		2		
		3	6		5	8		
	5				3		7	9
6	9			2				3

Yesterday's Sudoku

7	2	6	4	8	1	3	9	5
1	9	5	2	7	3	8	6	4
8	4	3	5	6	9	1	2	7
9	5	1	8	3	2	7	4	6
3	6	8	7	4	5	9	1	2
2	7	4	9	1	6	5	3	8
5	3	7	1	2	4	6	8	9
6	8	2	3	9	7	4	5	1
4	1	9	6	5	8	2	7	3

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